

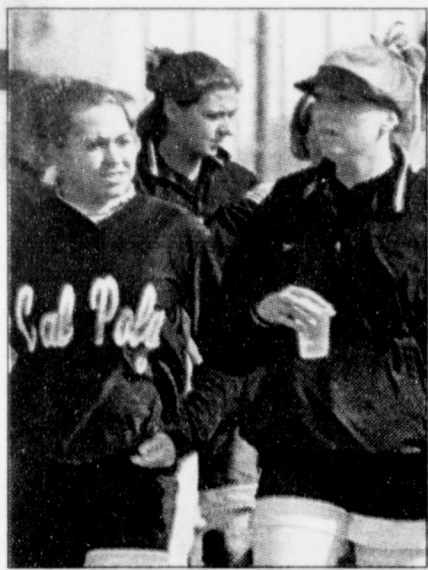
Gender goals:

Cal Poly Athletics up to speed on gender equality, 8

Cyber hack: How safe is Cal Poly's computer system? 3



High: 61°
Low: 48°



Mustang

www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

DAILY

Wednesday, February 16, 2000

Petitions for ASI seats jump from last election

By Kerri Holden

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Seven students have picked up applications for the Associated Students Inc. president and chair of the board positions in the week since the filing period opened.

Four applications for ASI president and three for chair were passed out last week, ASI elections adviser Bob Walters said. These numbers represent a large jump from last year when only two candidates ran for chair and the presidential candidate was unopposed.

"I think this could be a hectic election," said Damien Johnson, who beat out Rachel Raymond last year for the position of chair. "I'm glad I'm not running this year."

As of Monday, Sam Aborne, Darren Cordova, Aron DeFerrari and Ishmael Hall had picked up applications for ASI president.

Those interested so far in the chair position include Kris Elliott, Eddie Drake and Melissa Varcak.

There is still the possibility of more people picking up applications because

filing doesn't officially end until March 3 at 5 p.m. ASI elections will be held April 26 and 27. If needed, a runoff will take place May 3.

Walters said there is also the chance that some who have picked up applications may not follow through with a campaign.

"Some people may pick up a packet and just decide not to do it," Walters said. "Or sometimes there's a confusion about eligibility."

There's almost always a few instances of confusion over academic eligibility each year, Walters said.

Candidates for chair and president must have at least a 2.3 Cal Poly cumulative grade point average and a minimum number of overall units. Each candidate must also solicit 480 student signatures before turning in their application.

Several of this year's president and chair candidates said they think the large number of people running could be an advantage, especially for students.

see ELECTION, page 2

Two decrepit buildings fall for new engineering facility

By Melissa McFarland

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A site that once heard the crack of aluminum bats will soon be hearing the sounds of construction.

An \$8.3 million engineering replacement building will be built next year on Cal Poly's former baseball practice field.

The two-story, state-funded building will replace the functions of the manufacturing and welding buildings. Both of those buildings will be torn down.

"This building is a replacement for decrepit and, ultimately, unsafe buildings," project manager Katherine Dunklau said. "They're so old that they're slated for demolition. This building will house services that we're pulling out. So we're not adding anything new."

The structure will house facilities for four engineering areas: aeronautical, civil/environmental, industrial and manufacturing, and materials.

On Feb. 22, the Campus Planning Committee is expected to approve the building's conceptual designs. Any changes to the designs should be minimal, Dunklau said.

"There's usually small details over a look or finish," she said. "Of primary importance is the treatment of the corner that's going to be the most visible to the entrance of campus."

That corner is on Highland Drive and what will then be the expanded California Boulevard.

Dale Sutliff, chairman of the Landscape Advisory Committee, said the road expansion's final approvals by

the Campus Planning Committee should take place late spring. The engineering building's progress doesn't depend on the road expansion, Sutliff said.

"We've been saying for years that (the expansion) is necessary, but it just hadn't happened. Now, we're 99.5 percent sure where it's going to go and how it's going to happen," he said.

The expansion will address a few of the campus's landscaping concerns, Sutliff said.

"We wanted to see if we could protect and preserve Poly Grove (the picnic area near the site)," Sutliff said. "So certain trees have to be saved, and eventually we want a green edge to campus. ... The expansion will let students and everybody get on and off campus. It will also allow for bikeway expansion, and eventually, improve pedestrian safety by building a welcoming sidewalk to Mustang Stadium."

However, those additions to the California expansion aren't definite, Sutliff said.

MBT Architecture in San Francisco has designed the engineering building to follow the Master Plan, Dunklau said.

"We're picking the materials and colors that are appropriate, and making sure it fits on the site appropriately," Dunklau said. "Since we're going to be on Highland and future California extension, are we set back from that corner enough to provide a pleasing, visual experience?"

The current buildings are larger than they should be, so the challenge

see ENGINEERING, page 2

El Corral's private eyes



El Corral's loss prevention officers are trained to recognize suspicious body movements through a series of cameras designed to deter shoplifting.

STEVE SCHUENEMAN/
MUSTANG DAILY

By Ryan Miller

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Someone is watching you.

From the moment you walk into El Corral Bookstore, every move you make is subject to surveillance. Loss prevention officers, trained to recognize suspicious body movements or mannerisms, can track you through a series of cameras designed to deter shoplifting and other criminal or hazardous activities.

Students may find it easy to

imagine "Mission Impossible"-type operatives or trench coat-clad detectives as the ones eyeing the wall of monitors in the loss prevention department, but reality is not so dramatic. The people behind the cameras are students.

"We have constant turnover, so we're constantly hiring new people," Loss Prevention Coordinator Casey Nielsen said. "I like to hire students whenever possible."

Steve, who wished to remain anonymous, is a computer engineer-

ing sophomore who has been working as a loss prevention officer since last spring break. When not studying for exams during finals week last year, Steve helped to apprehend some backpack thieves.

Steve got his job through his friend Nick, who began work in loss prevention through his job as a campus security officer. Steve said he enjoys his job because of the experience he gains. Still, wearing

see EL CORRAL, page 2

Survey: students, faculty use alternative transportation

By Melissa McFarland

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Results from a 1999 Cal Poly commuter questionnaire are in and the survey says: More students and faculty are using alternative forms of transportation.

The survey, which asked 594 employees and 414 students about their commuting habits, is administered every two years.

Over half of all respondents lived within five miles of campus. Ninety lived on campus.

Jacquie Paulsen, commuter services coordinator, said employees showed the most improvement.

Faculty members have increased all alternative modes of transportation, except walking.

Of employees, 56 percent said they drive alone to school, down from 59 percent in 1997.

"They don't have to do it every day, which I think they're understanding more now," she said. "Even one day a week is going to help."

The survey found that employee vehicles averaged 1.48 people, up from 1.42 in 1997.

The average vehicle ridership for students has decreased slightly, from 3.16 in 1997 to 3.03 in 1999. However, the Air Pollution Control District deemed this difference "statistically insignificant."

Paulsen noted a significant jump in city bus ridership

see SURVEY, page 2



STEVE SCHUENEMAN / MUSTANG DAILY

Music senior Anthony Enns takes alternative modes of transportation to and from campus. A new survey said more students and faculty are taking buses.

ENGINEERING

continued from page 2

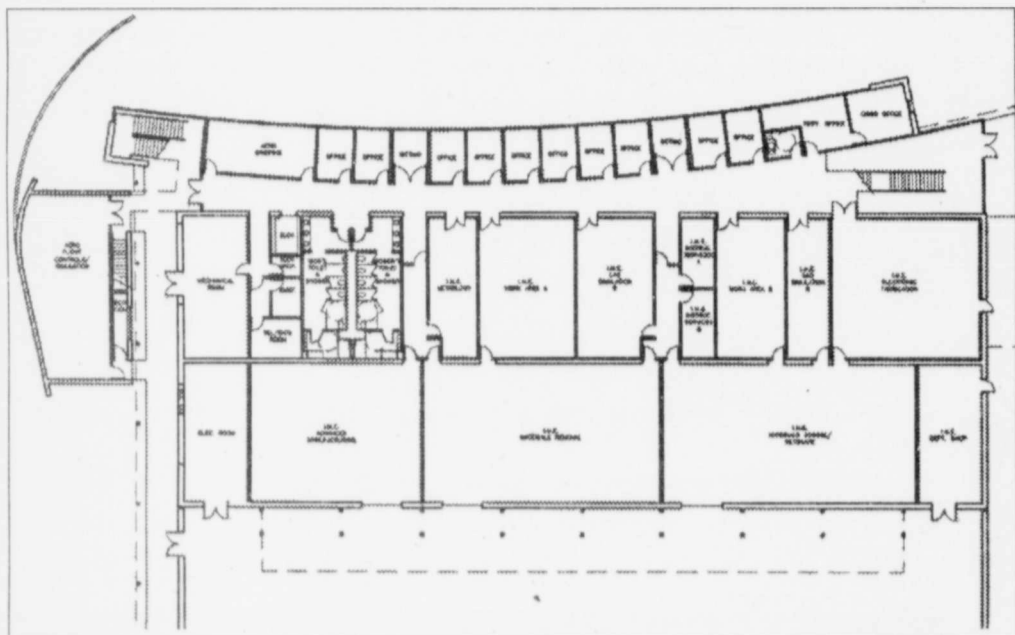
will be fitting the necessary facilities into the new structure.

"It's a three-phase process to replace bad facilities and renovate some facilities," Dunklau said. "We want to get the College of Engineering more compact and the College of Architecture more compact. We want to get them as

colleges again, not just scattered around campus."

The next step is completing the building's schematic designs. In May, the project will go to the California State University Board of Trustees for approval.

After the design phase is complete, Cal Poly will seek a construction bid around the end of the year. Ground breaking is slated for next January or February.



COURTESY PHOTO

An \$8.3 million engineering replacement building will be built next year on Cal Poly's former baseball practice field.

EL CORRAL

continued from page 1

both a backpack and a badge can create awkward situations on campus.

"I have people my partners or I have caught in my classes," Steve said over his shoulder. He generally keeps both eyes scanning the crowded wall of surveillance screens while talking. "They could be assigned as my lab partner."

Students who are caught in an illegal act could easily come to see their law-enforcing fellow students as sadists out to punish their peers. For the loss prevention officers, their work is just another way of keeping busy in an interesting field as well as earning money.

"It's not that we enjoy catching people," Steve said.

The loss prevention team is not a dark group secretly desiring to trick would-be criminals into getting caught. Nielsen, who was once a political science major at Cal Poly, said all of the cameras in the bookstore are visible.

"Nothing is hidden," Nielsen said. "We're not trying to trap people, we're trying to deter them. Our best

shift is when we don't catch anybody, when things don't get stolen."

The duration of the officers' shifts in front of the wall of monitors varies from person to person. Since the students watching the monitored areas have classes and schedules, the hours and officers have to be very flexible. Depending on the day's events, loss prevention officers could work six hours in front of the screens, sometimes reviewing tapes until 9 or 10 at night.

At the end of a long stretch of sitting in front of the monitors, Steve often goes to McPhee's Games Area to bowl and relieve some of the stress and tension that comes from his job.

Loss prevention work is not merely scrutinizing screens in a search for shoplifters.

Students monitor El Corral and other areas, including parts of the Light House, for purse snatchers, backpack thieves and medical emergencies. They sometimes have to fill out reams of paperwork. They assist campus and local law enforcement officials in surveillance and searches and spend hours analyzing case data.

"We're directly responsible for protecting the assets, inventory, employees and customers of Foundation,"

Nielsen said.

Although the loss prevention officers can actually move to detain suspected individuals, they often try to resolve the situation smoothly.

"Whenever possible, we avoid any kind of physical confrontation," Nielsen said.

If loss prevention officers see someone shoplifting, depending on the situation, they may let the person walk away. They then rely on their high-definition video equipment, high-resolution screens and digital printer to produce clear pictures of the perpetrator. These mug shots can then be distributed to the police, around campus and even plastered on the cover of local newspapers.

"It's a small community," Nielsen said. "You can't go very far without running into a cop."

Many students who decide to steal something from El Corral don't do so because they want what they are taking.

"A lot of shoplifting is not about theft, it's about a rush of adrenaline," Nielsen said. "I've had people come in and steal a single scantron and then run from the police."

SURVEY

continued from page 1

among students. In 1999, 12.8 percent took the city bus to school, up from 7 percent two years ago.

Mechanical engineering senior Rosa Sanchez said she thinks the zero-fare bus program could be one reason for the jump.

"Every time I see a bus, it's always full. Because the bus is free, maybe some students figure they'll save some gas money and take the bus," Sanchez said.

Biking was also slightly up among students, with walking slightly down.

Manufacturing senior Mike Morelli said he isn't surprised by the study's findings.

"It's a pain to park," Morelli said. "I usually bike, except when it rains, and then I drive. So I've been driving more lately, but it's a hassle. Usually you end up parking off campus anyway, and it's easier to get around on campus when you have a bike."

Paulsen said she still finds one nationwide commuting trend baffling.

"It appears, nationwide, the closer you live, the more you drive," Paulsen said. "For some reason, and we see this at Cal Poly too, someone who lives a mile away from campus will

drive more (frequently) than someone who lives 15 miles from campus. The reason is unknown."

A few years ago, Paulsen and members of the Wheelmen club wanted to find out which was faster: biking or driving. Paulsen said she wasn't surprised when, most of the time, the bikers beat her car to school.

"The closer we were to campus, the longer it took by car, by the time you got in your car, got through campus, found parking and walked to (University Union) Plaza, where we'd always meet," Paulsen said.

For example, from Mustang Village on Foothill, it took Paulsen 13 minutes to drive. It took the bikers only 4.5 minutes. Paulsen averaged 13.5 minutes to drive from Boysen Avenue and Chorro Street to school. The Wheelmen members did it in just over seven minutes. Finally, the car beat the bikers from the Laguna area near Madonna Road — but only by a few minutes, Paulsen said.

Paulsen said she is most proud of the increased awareness over the years.

"That's the name of the game," she said. "It's like recycling. Somebody with a soda can now looks for a bin. They're starting to pay more attention that maybe there is an alternative."

ELECTION

continued from page 1

Drake, a political science junior, said this allows students more of a choice than they had last year.

"They can really see where people stand on issues and the leadership abilities they have," said Drake, who currently serves as a board of director for the College of Liberal Arts.

Varcak, the vice chairwoman for the board, picked up an application for the chair position. She also said the number of people running would benefit ASI.

"If there's only one person running for president or chair, students look at this and interpret it to mean there's no one interested in ASI," Varcak said. "With this many running, it shows there are a number of people who are actively involved in ASI."

Most candidates acknowledged that disadvantages, such as a greater possibility for loss, exist as well.

"The disadvantage of having so many candidates is that you turn a contest of ideas into a contest of popularity," said Aborne, an industrial engineering senior and board of director from the College of Engineering.

Another disadvantage, Walters said, involves

Stuffing the ballot

These candidates have already petitioned to run for ASI offices. Elections take place April 26-27.

President

Darren Cordova
Samuel Aborne
Aron DeFerrari
Ishmael Hall

Chair of the Board

Melissa Varcak
Eddie Drake
Kris Elliott

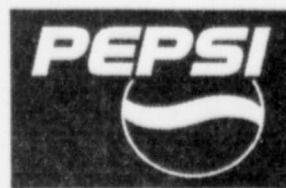
the possibility of a longer election process.

A run-off occurs when at least one candidate fails to receive 50 percent of the votes plus one. When this happens, the two candidates receiving the most votes for a position have an additional week to campaign before the run-off election.

Walters said he can't explain why there is such an increase in the number of applicants this year and hopes that those who don't win will stay with ASI in some capacity.

WIN \$300

Re-design the 32 oz Pepsi mug AND WIN!



Design should include the Pepsi Globe, Cal Poly logo, Campus Dining logo, and have a school spirit theme.

Submit entries to customer service in Light House (Building 19) or drop into any Express Deposit station by February 29. Winner will be notified by March 15. Be sure to include your name and phone number. For questions e-mail cdining@polymail.calpoly.edu

Your design doesn't need to be final, ready-for-production, only a good representation of your idea. Include color choices for mug, lid, and handle, up to four ink colors.

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Poly system hackerproof

By Teresa Wilson

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some of the Internet's biggest sites like Yahoo, eBay and Amazon were recently hacked into, like hijacking on the information superhighway. So if these major businesses that are almost entirely computer oriented are so vulnerable, isn't Cal Poly susceptible to these havoc-wreaking tech-bandits?

"Yeah, I think there's always a threat," Peggy Rodriguez of Cal Poly's Information Technology Services said. Rodriguez is the coordinator of central systems application management.

ITS is the computing service for the entire campus, including administrative and academic support, telephone service and administration as well as network administration, and the wiring infrastructure to support those services. Cal Poly's system includes components from HP, Sun and IBM.

"Generally, I think hackers are people who want to get in to say that they could do something like that," Richard Walls, coordinator for central systems administration said. Because computers are accessible and hacking programs are becoming increasingly accessible online, virtually everyone is vulnerable to hackers to some extent.

"It's possible to (hack the system), but there are a number of audits and traces and counter checks. At some point it would be discovered," Walls said.

The primary concerns with Cal Poly's system may seem a little less dramatic than some of the major Internet companies.

"We have concerns about privacy and about level of service," Rodriguez said. "We keep people's data as private



HACKATTACK

as it can be on a shared system and we want to keep the system available to the people who need to use it."

Frequently, hackers are out to get people's passwords and login information. Rodriguez stresses the importance of educating users about passwords and not sharing accounts with other people. She also advises computer owners to install virus detection software on their computer and update it regularly.

Security of Cal Poly's computer system is operated through a checks and balances system. Events on the system

are automatically logged along with the dates and times that files are created. If critical files change, ITS personnel can see what has happened and investigate.

"We have monitoring programs being scanned through the system to make sure that critical files are not being disturbed," Rodriguez said. "From that information and the behavior of the system itself, it is possible sometimes to tell that people are doing unauthorized activity on the system."

When that happens, ITS gathers as much information as possible then recovers the system as best and as quickly as possible so it's available for use again. Finally, a report is made with Public Safety.

The system is even protected from major power outages.

"We're pretty much covered in that area," Walls said. "We have a UPS (uninterruptible power source) and generators."

ITS monitors the system with a 24-hour, seven day-a-week operational staff. When activity appears to be abusive or of criminal nature, it may fall under California or federal law.

As for the ever-present threat of viruses: "I think a large percentage of the (e-mail virus warnings) are hoaxes," Rodriguez said, though she recommends caution when opening attachments.

Rodriguez advises checking out cert.org and ciac.org, a couple of Web sites which have a lot of information about what threats are real, and what threats are benign. They also contain recommendations for how to handle real problems.

"We rely on those (Web sites) and proactively get e-mails from those groups that advise the problems that are current," Rodriguez said. "They're trying to keep up with what's well known by the hacker community to find out whether it's real or not."

Recently "Melissa" was a highly publicized threat to computers everywhere, but not so much to systems like Cal Poly's.

"Those kinds of viruses are mostly toward personal computers," Walls said. "On a shared system like the Unix system and the mainframe, there's a lot more control about what actually gets into the operating system area. There's not that general access that you would have on a personal computer."

Hackers used state computers as home base

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Electronic attacks on some of the Internet's most high-profile sites went through UCLA, according to university officials.

UCLA computers are suspected to have been remotely hacked into and then used in at least one attack, most likely the one that made Amazon.com Inc.'s Web site inaccessible to customers for more than an hour last Tuesday. According to a statement issued by the university, campus experts are "confident that the hackers are not based on campus."

The attack was one of several perpetrated against such companies as Yahoo!, eBay, BUY.COM, ZDNet, E*TRADE and Datek early last week and comes on the heels of reports that UC Santa Barbara and Stanford computers were used in a similar attack on CNN's Web site.

Ramiro Escudero, a spokesman for the FBI's Los Angeles field office, described the use of network computers like those at universities as "trampoline attacks" in which they are used as a platform to launch assaults.

According to reports late last week, the sites were the apparent victims of denial-of-service attacks in which hacked computers are directed to send a coordinated attack against a victim, overloading them with information and blocking access to legitimate users.

Part of an ongoing problem, denial of service attacks were the subject of FBI alerts as early as December.

In response to last week's attacks, President Clinton has scheduled a summit about Internet security issues for next week.

the pavement.com

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If you profess Christianity, look deeper

The true teachings of Christ are not about organized religion. Jesus never said to call ourselves Christians and become superior to all other religions. Christ suggested that we love one another. The hypocrisies of Christianity begin with a rule that only helps and feeds members of the church — excluding outsiders. The judgments that Christians claim on homosexuality, the poor, abortion, capital punishment and children's rights are much too harsh and unjust. Christ taught forgiveness, unconditional love, grace and unity among all people. How is Christianity a reflection of these teachings?



Nancy Kapp

Many Christians preaching Christianity condemn those who do not believe. If you are exercising your freedom of speech, I commend you. Forcing someone to believe in the same things you do contradicts our First Amendment rights. No human being has the right to tell others how and what to think. Religion needs to stay in the church and should not impose itself in public affairs.

The policy that prayers should be mandatory in public schools is a clear sign of fascism calling itself Christianity. The teachings of Christianity are not for all people. Too often, they cater to certain groups, of which many are wealthy and racist. These groups use their money to suppress the minorities and the poor, and offer no future for our children.

Please don't tell me that this is God's will.

If you truly believe in Christ, then you must consider that Jesus came to set the captives free. Christ certainly would not mock the homeless and put stipulations on people that leave them without choices. If you are a Christian, and you think that believing in Christ is going to promise a good seat in the afterlife, think again. Helping others, educating yourselves and doing the best you can in life is more than any god could want. Talking is the easy step but turning words into action is an accomplishment. These are the fruits of our labor.

If the churches were really satisfying the needs of the people, we would not need welfare programs. There's no good in collecting money that only fulfills a small percentage of society's needs. If you only help those who believe in what you say, the purpose of your religion is bias. When conditions are put on people's needs, this takes away the purpose of the collection plate passed during Sunday services. You should understand that this defeats the true teachings of Christ. He never put conditions on saving people's lives.

Christianity is a personal choice and I respect your decision. I do not question your beliefs. However, I do question your actions. These representations of Christianity are not the true teachings of Christ. When you understand the good morals and values Jesus stood for, then you will understand the man.

I encourage Christians to strive for a deeper spiritual understanding about Jesus and Christianity. Please do not tell me you love Christ but hate someone else. If you really believe that He died on the cross because He loved us so much, then you better believe His death was not in vain. If Christ stood for one thing, then let it be equality for all people.

Nancy E. Kapp is a political science sophomore.



Many students have more than one life

Add to the textbooks, research papers, midterms and internships, a mortgage, a car note, insurance and child care. That's on a good day.

Then factor in medical bills for the kids' otitis media (garden-variety ear infection), the cost of antibiotics to treat it, time to make soccer games and a practice here or there, shopping for school clothes times two (or three or four) and a job to pay for it all.

Believe it or not, that's the reality for some students around campus. For many, the Cal Poly experience is about academics, clubs, parties and the long-awaited independence from the confines of life with Mom and Dad.

But others have to make academics secondary. Maybe it's good to "play hooky" once per quarter or something. It loses its novelty, though, when it's to stay home with a sick child. Maybe it's liberating to stay up all night cramming for a big test. It's another thing altogether when you are expected to cook dinner and clean up for your family, bathe the kids and read bedtime stories.

And what's more important: your database modeling, design and implementation midterm (whatever that is) or your 12-year-old's science fair project that's being displayed tomorrow?

And the spousal unit is looking for a little loving.

And the dog just puked on the new carpet.

Okay, I don't know firsthand about juggling my academia with my children's. So far, I don't have any kids. But I have spent my Cal Poly career in a precarious balancing act between school, marriage and the military.

For the better part of last year, I sat through classes listening to lectures with one ear as I leaned on the other wondering if my husband would come home safely from a seven-month deployment to Bosnia with the Army.

I spent my free time writing letters and putting together care packages for him, keeping on top of his financial commitments in Texas (where he was based) and my financial commitments here.

He did make it back to the States safely and is now stationed in Louisiana. Now I have the added task of dealing with the logistics of maintaining two households a couple thousand miles apart, calling our banks and brokers, insurance agents and everyone else, sorting out the details so everything is taken care of.

Because I have chosen to sacrifice geo-

graphic proximity with my husband of seven years in order to pursue my education, I have to work extra hard to maintain emotional intimacy with him. I still spend a huge amount of time writing him letters, baking him cookies and packaging other goodies for him so we both remember that this is just a step we must make in order to get where we ultimately want to be in life.

A lot of us here at Cal Poly took an unconventional path to college life. It's not to say that the pursuit of higher education qualifies as easy for anyone, but for some, there is a greater challenge.

A lot of my friends are balancing it with kids, some as single parents. I'm just getting through it as quickly as possible so I can reap the benefits of my education and carry on with my life in a conventional marriage, living with my husband.

For some of us, college is just an entirely different story.

Teresa Wilson is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Commentary

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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"That story will give readers the heebie-jeebies."

Associated Students, Inc.



1 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING AGENDA

**Wednesday, February 16, 2000 Meeting #00-12
5:10 PM - University Union 220**

Highlights

- Resolution #00-03: ASI Stance on the Robert E. Kennedy Collections
- Resolution #00-07: ASI Stance on Master Plan Agricultural Land Use
- Bylaws & Policy Review
- Elections Committee

(Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice. For any updates check out the Board of Directors Agenda on the web at: asi.calpoly.edu)

2 ASI NEWS

• ASI ELECTION CALENDAR

FILING OPENS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000

FILING CLOSES: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000

Candidate Meeting:	Thursday, March 9, 11:00 a.m.
Active Campaigning Begins:	Monday, April 10
Active Campaigning Ends:	Tuesday, April 25
Elections:	Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27
Run-Off:	Wednesday, May 3

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

ASI PRESIDENT: Is the general manager and chief executive officer of the Corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, have general supervision, direction and control of the Corporation.

CHAIR OF THE BOARD: Responsible for the efficient operations of the Board of Directors and its subcommittees. Chair of the Board insures that the ultimate management responsibilities, e.g., fiscal, operational and personnel, are exercised by the Board.

- **THANK YOU** to all the students who expressed their opinion about the Sports Complex issue. Your efforts have helped open discussions between the University Administration and ASI to provide more services to students. This will allow ASI and the University Union to be less dependant on student fees and students will have the majority vote on the committee that deals with this issue. This shows what students can do when everyone works for the same purpose. Thanks!

John Moffatt, ASI President

3 HAPPENINGS

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (UU212) or the ASI Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.

Mardi Gras Ball for all ages: 3/3/00, 8:00 P.M. At the Pac Pavilion - \$11.00. Presented by Running Thunder.
Come Join The CP Scuba Club for incredible undersea adventures. Meetings held on Wednesdays, 53-202, 7:00 p.m.

ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held Thursdays 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Monday, 5:00 p.m. in Dexter-Fireplace Room.

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 1/11/00, 8:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 113.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in UU219.

4

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CLUB 221

"Default Settings", an invitational student art show, is Club 221's first exhibit of the new year. It will feature non-traditional art created by Cal Poly students and will include multimedia works, sound and video pieces, and installation art. The show is currently open and will run through March 10. Club 221 is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday noon-9 p.m. For more information, call David Metcalf at ext. 6-1182.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Cal Poly Rugby vs. University of Arizona:

Cal Poly I: 22	U. of A. I: 18
Cal Poly II: 5	U. of A. II: 20

Cal Poly's forward pack controlled the whole game. Arizona scored twice on lucky plays. Owen Hilleriver kicked the game winning points with 15 minutes left in the game. Cal Poly beat U. of A. for the first time in six years.

Cal Poly Rugby vs. Arizona State:

Cal Poly I: 36	Arizona State I: 0
Cal Poly II: 36	Arizona State II: 0

Cal Poly finally played as a complete team. Poly scored in the first two minutes which seemed to put ASU out of the game. The win completed the first sweep of Arizona since 1994.

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POLY ESCAPES

Want to learn more about Poly Escapes, find out about upcoming trips, and meet some incredible people? Then you need to attend our Tuesday night meetings held in University Union room 220 from 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. The meetings are run by our Chair, Brett Chariez, and are filled with great information. We hear stories of how the past weekend trips went, discuss general announcements, and announce upcoming trips. Following that information is a slideshow of a past trip put together by one of the participants, or the leader of the trip. But before the slideshow starts, fresh, homemade cookies are passed around the room!!! Come and hear the information, stay and enjoy the slide show, and leave with the knowledge that you can get free cookies every week.

Lewis out on \$1 million bond

ATLANTA (AP) — Surrounded by deputies, a smiling Ray Lewis left jail on \$1 million bond Tuesday, slipped into a car and rode away with his lawyers, mother and fiancée.

"Thank God to be out!" said the Baltimore Ravens' linebacker, who was wearing a brown football jersey with the word "Supreme" on the back.

Lewis is free for the first time since Jan. 31, when he was charged with murdering two men after a Super Bowl party earlier that day.

His lawyer, Ed Garland, said Lewis felt sympathy for the families of the two men who were killed and looked forward to clearing his name.

Lewis' mother sat in the back seat, a copy of "The Inspirational Study Bible" on her lap. Lewis' fiancée sat with two young boys on her lap beside his mother.

Lewis will spend time with his family in Atlanta and then return home to Baltimore Wednesday, Garland said.

The release on bond was "step one" for Lewis, Garland said.

"The next step is to get him acquitted," he said. "I never expect him to set foot in a jail again, unless it's to do charitable work."

About 90 minutes before Lewis left the jail, another defendant, Reginald Oakley, arrived with his lawyer to surrender. A third suspect, Joseph Sweeting, surrendered Monday.

Lewis, 24, and his two companions are charged with murder in the stabbing deaths of two men during a brawl outside an Atlanta nightclub.

Lewis, Sweeting, 34, of Miami, and Oakley, 31, of Baltimore, were indicted Friday in the deaths of Richard Lollar, 24, and Jacinth Baker, 21, who were stabbed during the 4 a.m. fight.

Lewis' lawyers say he tried to stop the fight and that he was at least 60 feet away when Lollar and Baker, both of nearby Decatur, were stabbed. Police say Lewis drove away in a limousine and later lied when they tried to determine who was in his entourage.

After hearing from Lewis' family,

Baltimore safety Ron Woodson, Tampa Bay defensive end Warren Sapp, Ravens owner Art Modell and other witnesses, Superior Court Judge Doris Downs ruled Monday that Lewis posed no significant risk to flee or to intimidate witnesses.

Lewis posted \$200,000 of his bond in cash. Nine bond surety companies in the Atlanta area provided the remaining \$800,000, plus \$80,000 in surcharges.

The bond requires Lewis to stay in Maryland unless he is traveling to Georgia for court appearances or to meet with his lawyers. It doesn't allow him to visit Florida, where his fiancée and two of his children live.

Downs also said Lewis may not use alcohol or drugs while he is out on bond and that he must be home every night by 9 p.m.

Fulton County Sheriff Sgt. Clarence Huber said Monday he had never seen such restrictions applied to a defendant out on bond.

"I have not seen a restriction that is required to be enforced out of state," Huber said.

Prosecutors seek death penalty for Rae Carruth

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors made it official Tuesday: They want the death penalty for Rae Carruth.

With Carruth and his mother in court, the prosecution said special circumstances warrant the death penalty for the former Carolina Panthers player.

However, Assistant District Attorney Gentry Caudill would not say what those circumstances were.

From the outset of the case, the prosecution has said it would seek the death penalty in the murder of Carruth's girlfriend. But the request was finally put before Judge Shirley Fulton on Tuesday.

Carruth did not speak during the brief hearing.

His lawyer, David Rudolf, said Carruth is doing well, given the situation.

"He has faith and he knows he's innocent," he said, joined by Carruth's mother. "And he has faith that the system will work."

Rudolf asked the judge to encourage

prosecutors to begin turning over evidence, such as witness statements and telephone records.

"We have not gotten anything, not a single piece of paper," he said outside the courthouse. "It's important that discovery rolls ahead so we can start working on the case."

Caudill said the district attorney's office will provide the material as quickly as possible. The judge scheduled a hearing for April 3 to review progress.

Carruth and three co-defendants are charged with first-degree murder in the drive-by shooting in November.

Cherica Adams, 24, was shot four times in her car while driving on Nov. 16. Soon afterward, she gave birth to son Chancellor, 10 weeks premature. Adams died Dec. 14.

A similar hearing was held Tuesday for two of the other three defendants.

Stanley Abraham, 19, and Michael Kennedy, 24, appeared briefly before the judge. The death penalty will be sought against them as well.

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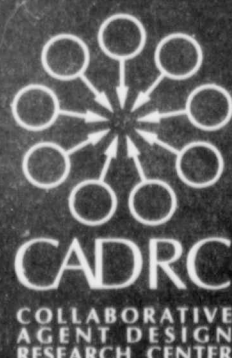
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RUSSO

continued from page 8

in today's NFL but at a large cost.

Instead of strengthening the weaker teams and creating a top quality league, the salary cap has evened teams at a mediocre level. This in turn has lowered the overall quality of the game. Not many would argue that teams were more well-rounded 15 years ago.

The salary cap has also destroyed one of the more important functions of a complete football squad: depth.

With the speed and power that today's NFL players possess, injuries are commonplace. Teams competing for Super Bowls must have players on the sidelines that can replace quality starters. This just doesn't exist anymore.

If a team has a backup player that is worthy of being a starter, that team can rarely afford to pay both equally. Soon after, the door to free agency swings open and another franchise is there to welcome that player with open arms. Or worse, the team is forced to release the backup.

A player's termination from a football squad should be warranted from his own play on the field, or his behavior off of it. It should never be because of his salary. And definitely not because a few other teammates are locked into long-term, cap-unfriendly contracts.

Adam Russo passed up free agency and took a large pay cut to become the sports editor of the Mustang Daily this season. E-mail him at arusso@calpoly.edu.

Dodgers eager to start spring training

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Malone couldn't wait for the end of the offseason. He wants the Dodgers to distance themselves from last season as much as they can.

"We really want to get started again; we had such a disappointing '99," Malone said before leaving for Vero Beach, Fla. "We're very encouraged about this season. We felt we worked real hard this winter to improve the team. We focused on team and not individuals. We were fortunate to add team players, make this a better team."

Los Angeles was a favorite last season after signing Kevin Brown to a record \$105 million, seven-year contract. But the Dodgers became one of baseball's biggest busts, finishing third in the NL West at 77-85, their first losing season since 1992.

"I think we owe it to the Dodger fans to provide them with a better team," Malone said. "The expectations aren't close to where they were last year."

Los Angeles, which opens camp Thursday, acquired outfielder Shawn Green, a power-hitting left-handed hitter to add

balance to the lineup, and added pitchers Orel Hershisier, Gregg Olson and Terry Adams.

Malone thinks defense will improve, too. Mark Grudzielanek moves from shortstop to second base to replace Eric Young, traded to the Chicago Cubs with starter Ismael Valdes for Adams and two minor leaguers.

Taking over at shortstop will be either Alex Cora, Juan Castro or Jose Vizcaino.

The Dodgers also think Todd Hundley, who struggled at bat and behind the plate last season, will perform much better as he heals from reconstructive surgery on his right elbow in September 1997.

"I had lunch with Hundley a couple weeks ago," new Dodgers Chief Operating Officer Bob Daly said recently. "He worked out the whole winter."

Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to Dodgertown on Thursday, with the first workout Friday and the rest of the squad due in camp next Tuesday.

CALNOW

continued from page 8

the NCAA-eligible undergraduates at a campus are women, no more than 55 percent of the athletes can be male.

McCutcheon said Cal Poly added women's indoor track in order to bring female participation levels up. Seven years ago, he said, women's soccer was added for the same reason.

"Sometimes we have to cap men's programs," McCutcheon said. Adding a new men's sport will throw the balance off, he said, so any new sports will have to be added to both sides. For instance, golf will be added next year for both women and men.

Scholarship levels increased as a result of Cal Poly's transition to Division I, McCutcheon said. This supported the goals, he said, and Cal Poly gives the maximum athletic aid allowed by the NCAA.

"The budget already supported both genders equally," McCutcheon said. Cal Poly did not have to focus on the budget area of the agreement for this reason. He explained that the largest differential is allowed in this area because of the inherent differences in program costs. "Football pads are more expensive than swimsuits," he said.

Not all campuses found this portion as easy to adhere to, McCutcheon said.

"Some schools had to take things from men's programs to comply."

According to the CSU/CalNOW Final Report, any CSU that does not meet the guidelines is required to prepare a report that specifically states what steps will be taken in order to comply.

These requirements were to be complete within five years. The 1998-99 year ended this time frame.

"The results are very positive," Cone said.

The other seven campuses meeting these requirements were Fullerton, Hayward, Long Beach, Pomona, Sacramento, San Francisco and San Jose.

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Rain forces baseball cancellation

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Although it didn't rain Tuesday, the Cal Poly baseball team had its game at San Luis Obispo Stadium canceled anyway. The Mustangs were scheduled to play Pepperdine, but the field hadn't drained enough from the weekend's heavy rain.

The Mustangs are 2-6 and need to get in some games so the team can get some experience. The Mustangs hope to get their three-game series in this weekend when the University of San Francisco comes to San Luis Obispo Stadium.

The Mustangs have been led by first baseman Steve Wood, who is batting .286 with a team-high three home runs and 11 runs batted in. Overall, the team is batting .238.

The pitchers also need to rack up some innings and lower the team's earned run average. After eight games, the team's ERA is 6.65. However, the bullpen has been a bright spot with Brett Larson, David Krisch and Jared Blasdel leading the way.

The first game of the three-game series is Friday afternoon at 5.



Sophomore Chris Martinez is batting .333 this season, good for third on the Mustangs (2-6) in hitting.

Somebody must kill the salary cap

It's time to kill the NFL's salary cap. Maybe Ray Lewis or Rae Carruth can do it. Next to off-field violence, the salary cap is the biggest issue that needs to be addressed in the NFL.

The salary cap has quite simply lost its purpose. The cap was once necessary to keep teams with lower revenue on an even keel with major market franchises. But the cap is now forcing teams to drop some of their key players, players that have provided years of service and leadership to their teams. How is that good for the game?



Adam Russo

Veterans the likes of San Francisco's Jerry Rice and Steve Young, Minnesota's Randall McDaniel and Buffalo's Bruce Smith were the cornerstones of their respective franchises. But these players now are the focus of constant trade or release rumors, and in the case of McDaniel and Smith, are already casualties of an unforgiving salary cap.

Teams are forced to disregard these players because they signed large, multi-year contracts. The only recourse for the veteran is to renegotiate that contract and sweep that awfully high salary under the rug. Basically offering an ultimatum, teams demand these standouts take a substantial pay cut or face being released. Most opt for the latter.

So what did that accomplish? It deprived a team of a star player. It deprived the fans of a player they've grown accustomed to counting on. It most likely leaves a hole at that position on the team. Not because the player was not getting the job done, but rather because his "salary cap number" was too high.

I believe the original intent of the salary cap was to produce a league where every team stood a chance to win on any given Sunday. In that regard, true parity has been reached

Cal Poly in compliance with gender equity



STEPHEN KEMPERS/MUSTANG DAILY

Softball is a staple of women's sports at Cal Poly. The school was one of eight CSU's to be found in total compliance with gender equity goals.

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly is one of eight California State University campuses found to be in total compliance with gender equity goals set in 1993, a recent report said.

Although Cal Poly meets the standards, Athletic Director John McCutcheon said, "We want to progress beyond that."

The California National Organization for Women (CalNOW) filed suit in 1993 against San Jose State University and the CSU system. The suit claimed that adequate strides had not been taken in order to comply with a California Education Code that states "... opportunities for participation in athletics be provided on as nearly an equal basis to male and female students as is practical."

This gender equity mandate is also known as Title IX, the 1972 federal legislation of the same tone.

The lawsuit was settled out of

court. Nineteen campuses were ordered to improve intercollegiate athletics opportunities for women in the areas of athletic participation, scholarships and the amount of funding provided to women's programs.

McCutcheon said Cal Poly already had a working plan to bring women's athletics closer to the level of men's. "This helped us focus," he said.

Offenses in regard to Title IX regulations can place any federal funding at risk, McCutcheon said.

Senior Assistant Athletic Director Alison Cone agreed that progress had already been made prior to this settlement.

"It didn't specifically influence our plan," she said. "Title IX was a bigger influence."

Participation and scholarship levels must be within 5 percent of the campus's male-female breakdown, and funding must be within 10 percent. For example, if 50 percent of

see CALNOW, page 7

see RUSSO, page 7

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Michael Jordan won NBA Finals MVP six times. Congrats Melissa McFarland!

Today's Question:

Which team did the Kansas City Chiefs play in the longest game in NFL history?



Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Briefs

Bryant Young stuck with rod in leg

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Complications have prevented doctors from removing the metal rod inserted into 49ers defensive tackle Bryant Young's leg 15 months ago to promote the healing of a gruesome fracture.

Young, who played with the titanium device in his leg last season and earned comeback player of the year honors, said Tuesday the rod has become embedded in the bone. He said he'll probably have to leave it in place for the rest of his career and possibly for the rest of his life.

Doctors, led by team physician Michael Dillingham, "tried everything possible to get it out but the bone grew and calcified around the bone so well that they couldn't," Young said. "The only way it was going to come out was if they would have rebroken my leg, and that wasn't an option. I would have been back to square one."

Young broke both bones in his lower right leg in a freak collision with teammate Ken Norton Jr. during a Nov. 30, 1998 game against the New York Giants. He underwent surgery during which the rod was inserted in his tibia, a weight-bearing bone, to stabilize the fracture.

Schedule

TODAY

- Baseball vs. Pepperdine
- in SLO Stadium 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Men's basketball vs. UC Irvine
- at Irvine 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Women's basketball vs. Long Beach State
- in Mott Gym 7 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. New Mexico State
- at Stockton 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

- Men's basketball vs. CSU Fullerton
- at Fullerton 7 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Nevada
- at Stockton 10 a.m.